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BY MAGGIE.

Within my heart a carrier dove is for Its winged mission waiting. Its plumage Is so delicate that northern winds may Flutter it while flying through the stiff ning Air of chill formality's uncultivated Fields Its name is Love : And never dove hath more tender eyes Love will soon be tapping at the window Of thy heart. It knows the quiet nooks Within thy dear poetic home, and sees Its kindred caged and fed by thy right hand. I'ts oft been there, but not with fright To reconnoitre was its sportive mood.

But now It goes to thee, and when its tiny beak Shall kiss the window-pane, wilt take It in-unfold the little note, by chain Of brilliants circled, and answer it? Say, wilt thou stroke its plumage soft, And rest its wearied wings saide from all Its mates, and listen to its dove-notes, while It feeds on sympathy or thought from thy Redundant and cultivated garden Of poetic plants, where modest daisy lymns its solo on the dewy air, and Lillies ring their tinkling church-bells, calling All the members of thy garden household To devotion worshipful, that they may Homage pay? wilt let this love-bird listen To thy floral orchestra?

By united prayer of fragrance, while their Sexton zephyr opens wide the door, Their o'er-burdened hearts shall not faint till thy Blessing hast been given.

And now their anthem Is begun. The lovely violet, soprano
Of the choir, measured solo sings, whilst the Lily of the valley blends her tiny Voice with violet, and thus complete the duo: When raising soft his petal fingers sweet, Scented honeysuckle o'er the key-hole Of his flute doth play, which now a trio forms Now trumpet ivy mingles his sonorous Bass, a quartette making of such rich and Gushing melody an angel might forget His winged way, and poised above this Orchestra, enraptured list.

Wilt let this carrier bird Bring back to me the octaves of this choir As they go searching through the hills and vales For flowers dewy tears, as wine for thee, And returning freighted from the vintage, Happy that they bring thee cheer for thy good woman heart-their sweet echoes still Re-echoed on the waves of air as they Upwards surge to heaven and wash the shore Of dark eternity?

This bird, so swift on wing, Would bring thee sermons from the sun, music From the stars, and natures gossip from the Hills and snowy mountain tops, where winter Reigns eternal; from vales and fields With velvet verdure clad, from laughing brook And mighty flowing river.

To bring thee light from every new born day. Twould plough the air of tropic climes till all, Yea, every leaf of dawn was pendant-hung With fragrance of the choicest flowers; else bring Thee opiates from Italia's dreamy Air, or music of the mandolin, so Softly touched by cavalier in Moorish Halls, that make Alhambra's history so Redolent of the beauties of antiquity-Vhen phantom Boabdils come and go their slow Centennial rounds, and silvan lutes their Music feed with roseate fingers Of some spectre Spanish maid.

And see if there is room for thee in this Cathedral of the heart, where myriad Thoughts their absolution have for being born To light the weary hours of many hearts. Philadelphia, March, 1858.

COCK FIGHT-DETROIT ve. CLEVELAND. - A grand match between the cities of Detroit and Cleveland. in which a main of eleven cocks on a side was fought, took place in the cock pit of the National Theatre, Cleveland, on the first of April. The match commenced at eight o'clock in the morning, and lasted nearly the whole day, Detroit winning six out of the first eight, thus deciding the match. which was for the best six out of eleven. The remaining three matches were then fought at \$15 a side, Cleveland winning two out of three. game attracted a large crowd of the sporting fra-ternity. One hundred dollars was lost in one bet on the Cleveland birds.

PLACERVILLE.—The Coloma Greys gave their first ball, at Coloma, last night. The Grand Fourth of July Ball, to be given by Confidence Engine Company No. 1, is to come off at the Theatre on Monday, July 5. The Mountain Democrat says: Every exertion is being made to render this ball id affair-worthy of the Empire county, creditable to the city of Placerville, and satisfact ry to the Confidence boys and to the Fire Depart-

Honored.—Without soliciting, "Brusher," the well known dog of Confidence Engine Company No 1, was the recipient of eleven votes on Saturday, for the position of Assistant Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department.

THE TURF .- A match has been made in New Orleans between the two Wagoner Colts, owned by Gen. Thos. J. Wells and D. F. Kenner, for \$10,000 a side, foreit \$2,500. The race is to come off the Saturday before the spring meeting of 1859.

[From the New York Weekly.] Saved by a Mirror.

BY TOBY QUINCE.

Not many years ago there lived in the town of L- an old man who, at the time I first became acquainted with him, was engaged in farming, though he had previously followed the occupation of a drover.

Seated before the blazing hearth one cold blustering winter's night, he related the following story to me, while his wife sat-busy with her knitting-by his side.

"Young man!" said he, "I have got a considerable property now, and am not obliged to work for a living, but I can remember the time when it was 'Root, hog, or die,' with me, as they say out in the great western hog country. You think, I suppose, that I made my-money easy, because I have got plenty of it, and enough to spare once in a while in charity, as I did when Old Ben Goodwin died."

Here the old man paused, rubbed his hands, and took a drink from the cider-pitcher, which he kept well filled upon the table.

"I've got plenty of money," he resumed, "and if I gave a hundred dollars to Old Bent's widder, and another hundred to her two little children. to keep them starving and suffering from the cold, i'ts only follering up the rule I've made to spend it the way which will yield me the most gratification, and I'll do that, even if my heirs don't like it, which, God bless them! I know they will, for there ain't an old farmer in the State that's got nobler, or more generous children and grand-children than I have. They take part of it from me; I'm proud of that! and what they don't take from me they take from my wife, and I'm prouder of that-for it shows that I wasn't a fool even when I was young, for I picked a woman that neither I nor my children ever were, or need be, ashamed to own.

"When I took her hand in mine at the altar, I said to myself, 'This hand will either lead me up to heaven or down to hell,' and took the marriage vows upon me with that feeling in my heart, and, if I ever do get to the place where angels dwell, it will be her hand that leads me there; for, young man, let me tell you that, although a woman is called the weaker vessel, she is most gifted with that kind of strength which enables one to keep in the straight and narrow road that runs direct to the Eternal City!

"But I didn't get my money as easy as you might imagine. I can remember a good many hard times I have had-aye, and dangerous ones, too. I've been in peril more than once when I knew it, and havn't a bit of doubt that many's the time I have escaped from dangers that I knew not of. This a queer world, and a great many things are daily going on around us of which we know nothing; we are often in danger. I can relate an adventure I had once in which my life was probably saved by a looking-

I told the old man I should be very happy to hear him free his mind upon the subject; it would give me great pleasure to listen to the reminiscences of by-gone days.

"Well, then," resumed my host, "it was just such a night as it is to-night on the 17th day of January. 18-, some thirty years ago. You remember it, mother, the very day that John was

"It had been a very mild winter, and I had

traveled a good deal in transacting business. making ready for extensive operations in the spring. I had a large amount of money with me on the night of which I speak, which I had just collected on a six months' note, of a man who bought much of me the preceding summer in the city of B-. At the time I received the money, I noticed a fellow standing near who eyed me very closely, as though he was studying my appearance with the intention of recognizing

me, if by any chance we should meet again.-Thinking from his looks that it might be advisable for me to have the same advantage, I scrutinized his countenance and person hastily, but thoroughly, and he, perceiving himself so much an object of interest, turned upon his heel, and walked away. I had read him, though and knew him by heart. He was a slight built. dark complexioned man, with a loose, uneasy motion in his gait, which denoted imbecility and vascilation; but one look into his black eye, which had the cunning, intrigue and stealthiness of a Spaniard's, mixed with a certain something which indicated determination, completely altered one's estimation of his character, and set conjecture busy to work in the regions of fancy concerning him. But a long and somewhat intimate acquaintance with human nature, soon settled my opinion with regard to him, as I made up my mind to keep my eyes open when in his

ceeded to my hotel. "I little imagined that I was to pass so eventful a night as I did, but as it is my invariable custom to look well to my means of defense when liable to an attack. I closely examined my pistols before retiring to rest, and placed them, with my knife, where I could lay my hand on them at a moment's warning; then I examined my apartment thoroughly. It was in the third story, facing the east, and furnished with a single bedstead-stand, toilet table, two chairs, and a carpet upon the floor. The foot of the bed was towards the windows, and the toilet table and a large mirror between them; the entrance to the

room was from a passage to the east.

vicinity, and depositing the money in my wallet,

dismissed the subject from my mind, and pro-

"Satisfied there was no one in the room, and no way for any one to get in, save through the doors or windows, I securely fastened them, laid my wallet under my pillow, and deposited myself between the clean white sheets.

"Being somewhat fatigued. I was soon in a sound slumber, dreaming—for sound sleepers do dream-of home, and wife and children.

"I do not know what awakened me, but thought it was a sound of something falling. awoke suddenly, with all my senses as composed as they are now-for when away from home, the least noise arouses me, and a man don't sleep any sounder with money under my pillow, I can tell you, especially when he's amongst folks he knows nothing about.

"As I opened my eyes, I was startled to find my room as light as day, but immediately recollected the fact of its facing the east, and looking forth I saw the large full moon beaming in all its splendor in the starless sky.

"Casting a glance around, I saw that one of my pistols was in a reversed position from what I had left it, and on probing it with the ramrod, discovered that the charge had been drawn, and the cap was also removed from the nipple. This startled me not a little. The other one had not peen touched; but to have one's weapons tampered with in this way, I thought argued anyhing but good to their possessor, and with the loaded pistol in one hand and knife in the other, I searched the room for my nocturnal visitor, at the same time cursing my imprudence in thus leaving my weapons exposed.

"But not a thing could I find which was not as I had left it. I tried the door. It was locked, and the key in the lock.

"Ah! thought I, the rascals have turned the key with pliers from the outside. "I drew the key back to examine it, and saw

through the key-hole a light, but in an instant it "Some fellow lodger retiring for the night, I thought; and as my key did not look suspicious,

I did not wish to expose my fears to any thirsty sucker, make myself ridiculous, and lay myself liable to drinks all round the next morning. "So I said nothing, trying to assure myself that my pistols were, after all, just as I had left them, but could not satisfy my mind with any such conjectures, and determined to sleep light-

ly the remainder of the night. I now recollected the fellow who saw me take the money, and concluded at once that if I made any muss that night, he would be the fellow I should make it with, especially as I had seen him since, in the bar-room below. "I placed a lead pencil in the door to make a sure thing of it, took my pistols into bed after

loading the one which caused me so much anxiety, and laid down again, though with no intention of sleeping. "I listened patiently for a long time, and hear-

ing nothing, was just on the point of dropping into a state of forgetfulness, when a low ticking, heard very indistinctly, called back my wander-

"I opened my eyes, and the first thing they took in was the looking-glass rt the foot of the

"The sight I saw reflected there, strung my nerves at once to the severest tension, and so vividly did it imprint itself upon my memory that I believe the sea of time will never be able

"I could not see the door-my back was turned towards it-only by looking in the glass, and then I saw reflected in the full light of the moon, not only the door, but a man entering it.

"My powers of thought were quickened tenfold. I did not jump, nor start, nor move a muscle, that I am aware of, though my first impulse was to leap out of bed immediately and blow the fellow out. He was the rogue I expected, the one who saw me when I took the

"I done better though by laying still, for close behind him followed another, and after him still another. They made the least noise with which I ever heard human beings move. The ticking I had heard was the foromost one's watch, and it was the only audible sound in the room.

"They paused a moment, and one of them spoke: " 'Close the door, Bill?'

"This looked suspicious, but the suspicion did not vanish when the leader said very low, but as distinctly as a line cut in steel:

"'Dead men tell no tales, but if his money is convenient we'll let him go tell his loss. Bill! ust rifle them pockets!'

"This was addressed to the most brutish lookng of the three, a regular animal, who had one of those peculiar leopard-like faces which have a prodigious beld look, but appear, after all, as though there was a coward behind; a fellow. who if a little worsted, would whine like whipped cur. He ransacked the peckets and found nothing but a handkerchief and a plug of tobacco; he stuck the plug in his pocket.

"'He's got his pocket-book under his pillow. said the leader, and we've got to hurt him, I'm afraid; but look in his boots first, Dan; I don't like to injure him if it can be helped.'

"Dan looked the genuine bull-dog-I rather dmired his looks-into my boots which, were, of course, anything but successful. "'I'll stop his blowing,' said Bill. 'You and Dan only stand ready to nab his legs and arms,

while I stick the pillow in his face.' "Here's a pretty position, thought I, for a man my breath stopped, and folks think I died a natural death.

"Well! the brute Bill, having amicably arranged the time and manner of my final exit, moved with the same noiseless tread which had characterized all their motions, round to the side of the bed towards which I faced, and the others followed him as still as ever.

"There I lay, motionless, but with my hands grasping my ready pistols beneath the clothes, while I watched every movement through my half-closed eyes.

"They meant that their action should be similtaneous, so that I could not utter a cry, or give a kick before I was both gagged and bound. Therefore, they arranged themselves in a row, with as much precision as a company of soldiers on parade, each ready to perform his allotted task. They were all prepared, and I could see the leader just ready to give the word.

Quicker than lightning I sprang directly back from off the bed, and stood with a pistol in each hand, ready to blaze away, if one of them stirred. "'Stand still!' I hissed between my set teeth. Did you think to catch an old drover so easy? Make the least movement, and I will shoot you like dogs!

"Two of the villains, Bill and Dan, seemed perfectly thunder-struck, and instantly to drop all idea of having a fight, but I could see that the other meant to punch me.

"His countenance wore the expression of a tiger cheated of his prey. He cast one sullen glance, and scarcely seeming to strain a muscle, leaped the bed directly for the spot where I was standing.

"I uttered a scream, and instinctively drew back as he did so, and at the same time one of my pistols exploded, and he dropped upon the floor mortally wounded.

"Seeing my unguarded manner at the instant, both the other fellows, each drawing a knife, sprang for the door at once, well knowing that n a short time the room would be full of the persons who might even now be heard along the halls and passages, and thinking justly, the present was their only chance of escape.

"Again I dodged back and fired, bringing Dan down with a shot in his right shoulder, which Bill to contend with. He pushed hard for me as soon as he struck the floor. Throwing my pistol in his face, I stood back, seizing a chair, and whirling it round my head. As he come up I gave him a clip which broke two of the fingers of his left hand, and straightened him out on the floor, for he got hit in the head too.

"Gracious! youngster! wasn't there a pretty sight when the folks came running in as soon as they heard the noise? I'll bet there was !-There was Dan, flat on the floor, his shirt and coat wet through with blood; there was the leader of them tossing and tumbling in the agonies of death; and there I was, pounding Bill with the chair, till his head was raw and bloody.

"When the landlord came in, he asked me how the thing came about, and I told him. He sent for a surgeon right away, but it wasn't of any use only for Dan and Bill: for he said as soon as he saw the other one, that he might not live more than three quarters of an hour, although he might possibly survive three days .-We moved the others into different rooms, and got him on to the bed where he was. Then we cleared all the people out of the rooms except the landlord, surgeon ann myself.

"When we were left alone with him, we asked if he would have any of his folks sent for. But you are tired of hearing me talk to-night and I'll tell you what took place in the dying man's room some other time.

"O. no! I wanted to hear it now?" "'Well! I shan't tell you any more to-night or I'm tired myself.'

"'But what became of Dan and Bill?" "They were tried and sent to State Prison." "This was all I could get out of him, for he rose, took a drink from the cider-pitcher, and hen, with a light in his hand, remarked :

"'Now, young man, if you please, I will show ou up to bed."

A Sad Honeymoon.

Charles Albaugh was recently tried, convicted and sentenced, in Cleveland, Ohio, for robbing the mail. The Columbus (Ohio) Gazette says "Charles Albaugh is only 20 years of age, and the events of the past few months will fill an important chapter in his life's history. On last Christmas day he eloped with his landlord's daughter, a Miss German, in her sixteenth year, went to Alexandria, Pa., and was married. An effort was made to keep the affair secret, but it was discovered by the girl's parents, who were highly incensed at their daughter's imprudence. On the 28th of January, Mr. Prentiss, the United States Mail Agent, arrested Albaugh upon a charge of robbing the mail. He was taken to Cleveland, tried, convicted, and sentenced before the United States Court, and upon reaching Cardington, on his way to the Penitentiary, the young wife came aboard the cars to bid farewell to her convict husband. The meeting was a painfully affecting one. She begged him to keep up his spirits, to make a firm resolve to do his whole duty while in prison. She vowed to stick to him though all the rest of the world would forsake him; "for," said she, "Charley, we are both young; we have years of happiness in store for us; and when your time has expired, we can go to some other land, where the offence will of my standing in the community; going to have | not be known, where we can live happily to- | you shall be accommodated to your heart's con-

gether, and earn an honest livelihood." The poor girl nerved herself to the task, and as she wiped the tears away from the cheeks of her young husband, she never whimpered. The car was full of passengers, who witnessed the scene with tearful emotion. The conductor, who, at the request of the officers, had kindly delayed a few moments, to give the young couple an opportunity of meeting each other, at last notified them that he could delay no longer, and the whistle gave notice that the cars were about starting. "Keep up your courage like a man, Charley," said the fair heroine, and as she kissed his cheek she turned to leave him; but, overpowered by her feelings, that she had thus far kept under control, she fell fainting in the arms of the bystanders who carried her very gently into the station-house, and the cars rolled over the rails with increased speed, to make up for the detention.

Punishing a Desperado.

SCENE ON THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

After the triumph of the American arms on the field of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, the victorious force hurried across the river Rio Grande, and occupied the Mexican town of Matamoras. But, unfortunately, these were not the only invaders, for, marching with the valiant soldiery, or following rapidly in their rear, came another host, of small merchants, of desperadoes, of gamblers, and every variety of reckless adventurers, including swarms of assassins and

Among the numerous gamblers, were three brothers by the name of Allen. Their art and dexterity, backed in each emergency by the bowie-knife and revolver, soon rendered them notorious and promised, in a brief period, to break every bank in the vicinity.

At that time there was a brilliant saloon kept open, for public amusement and private profit, by one Fernando Rosa, a wealthy but avaricious Spaniard. The dealer at the monte-table was his daughter, Maria, a young girl possessed of that beauty which so often distinguishes the females of her nation, and, notwithstanding her unfavorable and doubtful situation as a principal in the genteel gambling-house, she bore a fair fame for virtue as well as for intelligence. She detested the position, and filled it only from the compulsion of parental authority, and presided over the cards in all the evolutions of fickle fortune with the utmost honesty of conduct. As might be logically inferred, such various and evident attractions combined to render the establishment a place of general report for the tablishment a place of general resort for the elite of the army and all the most accomplished connoisseurs of chance; and to insure the exclusion of the plebeian class, the rule had been fixed that the lowest bet on the board must

amount to a hundred dollars. It was in the month of May, when the three prothers, Allen, having swept the counters of all the inferior banks of Matamoras, with their pockets full of gold and heavy sums of paper, entered the saloon of Ferdmand Rosa, determined to close it by fair or foul means. The apartment was crowded with lieutenants, and others, who had lost large sums of money that

With that rude elbowing impetuosity which, more than anything else, marks the soul of the thorough-bred ruffian, the brothers made their way to the monte-table. Nearly everybody fell back from the board to a safe distance, and left the contest alone to the three fraternal gamblers. Even the dealer turned pale at their appearance, and the girl's fingers quivered as she now shuffled the painted cards.

There was a stranger who maintained his stand, without as much as glancing at the intruders, and continued to play. He was a tall, but rather slender-shaped mau, some fifty years of age. His dress was plain black, and displayed a strong contrast with the gay colors, rich ruffles, and barbaric ornaments of the Allens,

The latter at the outset, staked a thousand dollars each on the queen of hearts, and lost, while the stranger, having deposited a like sum on the ace of spades, proved to be the winner. "That trick was foul swindling!" exclaimed the eldest. At the same time the two other brothers used insulting language.

The gaze of the spectators was turned to the stranger, whose eyes flashed angrily as he demanded in a tranquil but distinct voice, though little louder than a whisper: "Gentlemen, do you intend to accuse the lady

of unfair dealing, or me of profiting by her partiality?" "Who are you, that bandy words with us, the ooys of Arkansas?" said one of the Allens.

"My name is Thomas Jefferson Dugan," anwered the other. "I am from the State of Virginia, the proverbial chivalry of whose sons is never falsified by any act of mine." "Do you mean this to be a threat?" cried one of the brothers.

"You may receive it as such, if you feel so disosed," replied Dugan, without betraying any emotion. "I intend to convey the idea that when I am insulted, or my rights are outraged, I am ready to demand, or exact that satisfaction claimed by gentlemen throughout the world."

"You will fight?" cried the elder brother in

astonishment. "All three, if necessary!" was the cool re-

"Wait till we break this cheat of a bank, and

tent!" said the eldest Allen, with a frown. Again the young girl, with quivering fingers, threw down the four leading cards; again the brothers risked their money, and this time on the king of clubs. But the luck still ran against them, and they lost, while the stranger won his bet of fifteen hundred dollars on the queen of diamonds. "The she rogue has played us false, and we will take the table!" vociferated the brothers,

springing to their feet and drawing their bowieknives to execute their menace by the force of But quicker than their motion was the action

of Dugan; for, stepping backward, he covered the heads of the two boldest desperadoes with a pistol in each hand, and shouted:

"Villains! stir a muscle if you dare!" At this moment the bystanders interposed, and an arrangement was effected for an interview of honor between Dugan and the eldest brother. The parties, attended by a swarm of excited spectators, met in the morning on the bank of the Rio Grande, opposite the site where the city of Brownsville now stands, and were placed in

Allen, firing before the word was given, missed Dugan then exclaimed: "Assassin and swindler! I will not kill you for you are not fit to die; but I will cripple your elbow for life," and his bullet shattered the other's arm at the precise point indicated. The remaining Allens' shrunk from a similar earnestly

position by their respective seconds.

proffered ordeal. Since then the victor has been a resident of the Rio Grande, and has engaged in a dozen other encounters, but always with the same wonderful heroism and forbearance.

Atlantic Fire Items.

A Revival appears to be going on among the New York Firemen. A sermon was preached at the Academy of Music, on Sunday evening, March 28. Fifteen hundred firemen were in waiting when the door was opened. The house was crowded in every

The officers of the Fireman's Fund Insurance have sent circulars to every fire company in the city, inviting their co-operation in the Insurance Company Nearly one half of the stock has been taken by firemen in small quantities from one to ten share

Chief Engineer Howard has nearly recovered

from his recent paralysm. At a late fire in Pearl street he made his appearance in full fire rig. Of the "Carson Testimonial," the Leader speaks wed Donation" that Branch so feelingly described had been paid, but our expectations have not been realized. We shall lay the matter over for one week and then show a different face of the whole affair, in which Uncle Alfred will not figure as fine

ly as some of his ardent admirers would wish A bill to exempt the firemen of New York from taxation to the amount of \$1,000, has been passed in the Assembly.

The charter of the New Fire York Department extended twenty-two years-to 1880. Assistant Engineer Noah L. Farnham has resign d, and Engineer Baulch has retired from the Board

on account of a severe accident. The Mercury says: We were shown, the other day, one of the most unique monuments for a fire-man's grave that we have ever yet seen. It is in the form of a hydrant, of the pattern in cast iron now so extensively used, being about the usual size in height and circumference, and with the fluted ouldings and oval bands all complete. Upon the top is a sixteen comb fire cap, elaborately chiseled from pure white marble, with the front attached, whereon may be inscribed the name and age of the

James Bogardus has sued the city for an infringement of his patent-right in crection of iron floor of bell tower at Mount Morris. He claims \$20,000 damages Our old friend, "National Guard," the New York

Correspondent of the Baltimore Dispatch, gives the following fire items. "The disbanding of Engines 44 and 16 has

created an intense excitement in the fire department. The former company have secured the services of James T. Brady to defend their cause; both these companies were among the best in the city, and the "old fogy "spirit of the commissioners has been unduly excercised towards them. Chief Howard is getting along right well. He walks now without the aid of his cane. I saw him walking at rather a lively gait on Sunday last, up Broadway from Leonard street to the gymnasium in Crosby street, where he takes daily exercise. He attracts more attention on the street than any other man; every one nearly stops and looks at him, and from the remarks that are dropped, you would imagine that Harry's health is the solicitude of every one. Many rush up to him and congatulate him on his improved appearance. He is very popular and deservedly so. The fire warden election took place on Tuesday evening, April 12; nearly if not quite all the representatives were in their seats. Balloting commenced at 7½ o'clock and continued with much excitement and lobbying until 12 o'clock, before the following result was obtained: Sanderson, 27 Hose; Weeks, 11 Engine; Enoch Smith, 14 Engine, and Clements, 20 Engine. The board of alderman have refused to concur with the fire commisioners in the dishend. ing of 16 Engine. Pony Farnham's resignation as engineer, to be handed in on the 1st of May, will use quite a scramble amongst some twenty aspirants for the post. The Brooklyn special com-

BALTIMORE.

tee of councils have reported in favor of a paid

fire department for that city; five hundred and

fifty firemen at fifty dollars a year each."

The record of alarms kept by Engine Company No. 1, show that there were eighty-two alarms fire in Baltimore during the month of March.

The new steam fire engine for Company No. 10, was being built in Philadelphia; it was to be delivered by the 1st of May. Company No 1, were still receiving subscriptions and had determined not to build until they had the funds in band. Hook and Ladder 1, had abandoned the project.

The city council of Baltimore recently visited Philadelphia, to inspect their steam fire engines, telegraph, and fire department. The United Fire Company had presented their former president, Gen. Anthony Milenberger with a portrait of himself. Genl. M. was one of those who instituted the Baltimore United Fire Depart-

[TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

PHILADELPHIA. From the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript, we

gather the following items: On Thursday, April 8, the steam fire engine Philadelphia was tried in front of the Custom House, the supply of water being obtained through one of the new plugs. There was not only an abundance of water for the engine, while an inch and a quarter nozzle was being used but a considerable size stream was forced at the same time through one of the side openings of the plug. The playing of the engine was equally as satisfactory as on former occasions. With an inch and a quarter nozzle the top of the flag pole on the Costom House was rea-

ched. A committee of Councils were present. The members of the Moyamensing Company are now having constructed a new and substantial "crab," which is intended to carry some eleven hundred feet of hose. This will make the third apparatus owned by this efficient company, so that they are at all times prepared for any emergency; one of the three being constantly in their house for service. We are glad to see that the Moyamensing has once more gained the confidence of the community, not only for their activity at fires, but their general good conduct toward their brother

The report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for the quarter ending March 31st, states that there were 96 fires; of which number 28 were in the first district, 27 in the second, 13 in the third, 11 in the fourth, 12 in the fifth, 3 in the sixth, and 2 in the seventh. The total loss was \$106,045—of which \$80,525 was on real estate. Total insurance, \$79,205—leaving a loss of \$1,965 on real estate, and \$21, 875 on personal estate.

BOSTON. The National Muster Association have elected

the following officers: President-George Wm. Gordon.

Vice-Presidents-Daniel Cooley, Otis M. Mars ton, Daniel Weston.
Rec. Secretary—W. H. Lawrence.

Cor. S-cretary-J. B. Sargant. Treasurer-John T. Heard

Finance Committee--John T. Heard, N. B. Shurtleff, Moses Kimball, Edwin C. Bailey, J, B. Sever-ance, S. B. Krogman, P. B. Brigham, John P. Ober, Benjamin L. Allen, George W. Gordon, and Newell A. Thompson.

Several meetings of the Associatian had been held, and numerous plans proposed, but no definite action had been agreed upon up to the sailing of

The sum of \$109,400 is charged to the fire de-

CHARLESTOWN.

The Common Council of Charlestown met on Monday evening, March 28, to elect Engineers of he Fire Department. The ballot resulted as fol-

Henry A. Davis 21
David S. Tucker 17

 David S. Tucker

 John Howard
 .18

 S. L. Mason
 .13

 S. C. Hunt, Jr.
 .10

 John N. Devereaux
 .3

The first five were declared elected. The first three are members of the present Board. nd Messrs. Howard and Mason are elected in place f James C. Poor and John N. Deveraux. The new Board of Engineers were to go inte office on the first of May, when they elect a chief. The contest seems to lie between Engineers Cos tigan and Mason.

Mrs. Hannah Davis, wife of Assistant Engineer Davis, committed suicide on Saturday, March 27 MISCELLANEOUS.

From the annexed extract from the New York Mercury, it will be seen that they have got to playng it pretty fine at fire department elections, even "New Jersey."

"'Black Hawk' writes us from New Brunswick, New Jersey, under date of the 6th of April. From his letter, we learn that the fire department there onsists of five engines, one hose carriage, and one nook and ladder truck, comprising a force of 250 men, under the direction of a chief and two assist ant engineers. The chief died recently, and the firemen have presented his widow with a lot in the cemetery, enclosing the same with a neat iron fence On Monday, April 5, his successor was to be elected. Two candidates were nominated; John T. Jenkens, of No. 2, and Robert C. Helme, of No. 3. Nos 1 and 2, favored Jenkens; Nos 3 and 5 voted Helme. Liberty Hose took the liberty of being half and half. Thus the race was very tight. By ome means no roll of Liberty Hose was sent into the Common Council. This caused the making out of a new roll, by the Jenkeus men, who cross ed off all likely to vote for Helme. A special meet-of the council was called and the roll accepted. Upon coming to vote it was found they had cut off ust five men, and that three of the five were Jenkens' men thus defeating their own candidate.— The vote stood: Helme, 107; Jenkens, 106. One of Helme's votes being a double one, it was thrown out, therefore the judges decided it to be a tie vote and no election. To-morrow, April 19, they have another trial."

There are now five steam fire engines attached the St Louis department.

The Boston Common Council have voted to sell Miles Greenwood, the wonderful steam fire engine. Miles has cost the "modern Athenians" \$18,000, and never saved \$500 worth of property from destruction by fire. He (Miles) appears to be the black sheep in the great family of squirts.

The religious revival has spread to the Monumental City. One of the most disorderly fire com-panies in Baltimore, located near "the Point," has joined the church almost en masse. Engine No.-7, of Utica, on Monday afternoon

last, April 5th, threw a stream of water one hundred and eighty feet by tape measure. The stream was drafted through 400 feet of hose, from a pipe with a seven eighths nozzle. She will do to go to

The London Fire Brigade numbers 198 men. They superintend like officers, while laborers are hired to work the engines, in number 53. The Worcester fire department comprises twelve companies, with 382 members. The loss by fires

during the past year was \$12,915. Total expenses f the department for the year, \$10,058. Protection Engine No. 1, also of Detroit, threw a single stream through 50 feet of hose, i nozzle, 195 feet. The engine is of "Smith" build; 8 inch cylinder, 12 inch stroke rated as

The receipts of the Detreit fire department, for 1857, amounted to \$5,236,23. Expenses, \$4,788.

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SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1858.

The complaint recently filed by Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, certainly presents a favorable aspect on the part of that company, but unfortunately, in legal matters, as well as in all other points of dispute, there are always two sides to a question. Now we propose to take the opposite position from that assumed by No. 5, and think we can prove that, that company at the time of its disbandment had not the shadow of a title to the house and engine formerly used by them.

In 1855 a discussion arose as to the amounts received by the various companies composing the department, from the city. A gentleman belonging to the fire department and occupying a responsible position under the City Government, was sufficiently interested in the matter to induce him to make up a tabular statement of the amount received by each company from their organization up to the date of the statement. The amount set down in this exhibit to the debit of No. 5, is \$17,016.70. Three of the items are as follows:

Building House . .

It is true these figures do not clearly establish ownership of the property in question, but they prove conclusively who paid for the erection of the building. In the "Revised Ordinances of the City appropriated the sum of Two Thousand Dollars to Knickerbocker No. 5, on the follow-

SEC. 1. That the sum of two thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, out of the left the latter place on Saturday morning at 7 to laugh most heartily. On going to his assistance Fire Department Fund, to the Knickerbocker En-

SEC. 2. The Controller is hereby instructed to draw his warrant in the above sum, in favor of the Treasurer of said company, upon receiving from him a deed to the city, of the building and fixtures now occupied by them

The above ordinance was passed August 5 of the above named sum.

For the purpose however, of fully showing how utterly devoid of legal and equitable right, this claim of No. 5 is, we publish below a section from "Ordinance No. 813: Providing for the distribution of the Fire Bond Fund," which makes an appropriation of Three Thous and Five Hundred Dollars to that company.

SEC. 2. That the sum of thirty-five hundred money now in the hands of the City Treasurer, derived from the sale of Fire Bonds, for the purchas of the right, title and interest of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, in and to an Engine hous now occupied by Knickerbocker Engine Company No 5, situated on Sacramento street near San some, and to eight inches of ground running the full length of the lot upon which said house

It was the custom, at the time of the passage of the above ordinances, for the companies having members in the Council, to secure large appropriations from that body. No. 5 having two members in the Council, of '54 were liberally provided for. In the Council of 1855, No. 5 w supposed that No. 5, being already supplied completed and ready for stage travel by the 15th with an elegant edifice and powerful machine, of July next. The ascent over the mountain com- and citizens, with a band of music. At the landwould be willing to allow the Fund to be divi- mences at the Mountain House, on Clear Creek, ded among the poorer companies. But not so! and rises so gradual that it becomes a matter of The member from No. 5, insisted that she must astonishment, and is even a better grade than that come in for a slice of the fat goose. As it was over the Weaverville road, being less than fifteen necessary to conciliate him, the members of the Fire and Water Committee were obliged to consent. A deed was then procured by No. 5. from Mr. Eugene Kelly, of eight inches of land, upon which the engine house projected; and for this eight inches and the title to the engine house, which had already passed from them under the ordinance first given above, the city paid them three thousand five hundred dollars. shrough Trinity Valley, almost on a perfect level, In the face of this, they now come forward and claim the property. This is more than cool: there's ice in it.

With regard to the engine, the case is IIIIs plainer. The facts are still fresh in the memory | F. W. Marsh, contractor. When the road is comof the entire Fire Department. When the new engine arrived, a committee of No. 5. addressed a communication to the Board of Supervisors, asking that the Board turn over to the company the old engine, and offering to deed to the City free of incumbrance the new one; after some delay the Chief Engineer, on the part of the city, formally accepted the new engine, and the following order was passed by the Board of Supervisors.

ORDER No. 35 .- For an exchange of Fire Engines with Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5. The People of the City and County of San Fran-

That the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department and the Fire and Water Committee be, and they are hereby authorized on behalf of said City and County to turn over to Knickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5, so that said Company shall become the owners of the same, the Engine at present in use by them, upon condition that said Company shall convey to said City and County, free of incumbrance, the engine, apparatus, etc., recently imported by said Kuickerbocker Engine Co. No. 5, from

New York, per Ship Reporter.
In Board of Supervisors, June 27th, 1857, Approved San Francisco, June 27th, 1857.

E. W. BURR, President Board of Supervisors The petition of the company, the order transferring the engines, and the various ordinances and deeds relative to the house will doubtless be produced in court by the attorneys of the city, and we opine that when the decision of Judge Norton is rendered, No. 5 will find that they have taken another serious, nay a fatal mis-step.

SPORTING CLUB ORGANIZED. - Several gentlemen, in accordance with previous notice, met at the house of Richard Fuller, on the Nevada and Sacramento road, the 7th inst. and organized a Placer County Grey Hound Club. The following persons were elected officers for the year, viz: Richard Fuller, President; Geo. Applegate, Treasurer; and M. Waldron, Secretary.

MONUMENTAL.—This Company removed their large engine from the Sansome House, to their building on Thursday last. Three cheers were given by Sansome and heartily returned by Six." MILITARY PARADE.—The Marion Rifles were our Thursday evening in full uniform, drilling pre Still I may be mistaken. From this place we paratory to the approaching fourth of July.

of Trinity Mountain, 3,500 feet above the level of THE YUBA'S .- Yuba Engine Company of Marysthe sea, and commenced the descent to the river, ville have a collation on Monday evening next, the passing over the new trail marked out for the bringing fire from Heaven in a reed, what must the 201 feet. She is a first class Jeffers' engine, 10 adds, that Lake Bigler and its tributaries are full

Editorial Correspondence.

CALLAHAN'S RANCH, Scott's Valley, May 10, 1858. Here will I abide for a time, and I underscore the word time, lest some of my friends might suppose I had stopped here for the purpose of indulgof a day or two, and in acceptance of an invitation tween Scotts Mountain and their destination. Ta- miles distant, where we stopped for the night .king passage on the hurricane deck of a mule is On Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock, after waiting a an entirely different affair from the cabin of a couple of hours for a representative of the celesstage coach, and in sailing up and down the mount- tial empire, who had fallen behind the train, to ains, the traveler is forcibly impressed with the come up, and sending him on ahead of us, we great similarity existing between the quick motions started for Scotts Mountain—here let me remark, of a mule, and the short chopping seas of the that I had entirely forgotten the day on which we Lakes; whereas, on the other hand, a stage coach left Shasta, and, had it not been for some pions waves of the Pacific. It is not that persons ma- should have forgotten it was Sunday; but it was worried at all by the tediousness of the trip, but it to "git;" and, trudging along, forded several arises altogether from the fact that the saddles streams, of very respectable depth, being branches upon which they ride become very sore before of the Trinity, crossing over Coffee Creek on a eaching the foot of Scotts Mountain, which makes foot log, and in my humble opinion I saw no good the ascent and descent of that highway remark- grounds why it should not be called Coffee River, ably unpleasant; and the hard swearing which from its size, length, and velocity. Five miles the many indulge in for the purpose (as they think), of other side of the mountain is the New York House, alleviating their sufferings and making friends with kept by Mr. A. J. Thompson, where we dined, and their mules, is of no avail. It has the contrary at 2 o'clock "set sail." effect. Mules as a general thing are antagonistic to A few minutes after leaving this place, and while profanity. Why it is, has not yet been success- descending a somewhat uneven portion of the fully demonstrated. My impression is, it is out of road, our Chinaman (he was ours indeed, for he respect to that good man Absalom, who when ri- hadn't paid his fare) performed one of the greatest

But so far as the writer of this is concerned, the The mule becoming disgusted with his companion. whole trip from Shasta to this place, was one of ship, very indigrantly threw him over his head, the most exciting pleasure, and attended with no and so high, that poor John turned three son more fatigue and not so much, as riding in a stage saults before he brought up, or rather down, and coach. Fortunately for me, Mr. James E. Carr, when he did he was caught in the embrace of a the owner of the line of travel between Shasta and rocky gully, about thirty feet distant, screaming at the City of San Francisco, 1853-54," we find this place, and President of the Shasta and Yreka the top of his voice—his cue distended to its ut-Wagon Road Company, being in the former place, most length, and his eyes sticking out like a loband hearing that I was on my way from Weaver- ster's. It was a melancholy, and at the same time ville to Yreka, kindly waited for me one day in laughable sight, and without being consid red in-Shasta, to escort me over the mountains. We human, his companions du royage were compelled o'clock, in one of the California Stage Company's | we found John more frightened than hurt, he havcoaches for French Gulch, fifteen miles distant, ing been saved from serious injury by the fullness over as execrable a road, up to within three miles of his unmentionables, which caught in a sharp, of the Gulch, as was ever allowed to exist in any projecting rock, and thus let him down easy. The verable place to kill stock that there could be any. bear such a burden, although it was some time bewhere. Why a road, upon which there is so great fore John could be persuaded to again mount his 1855, and it clearly proves that whatever real or a travel, and I might say travail, should be alpretended title this company may have had to lowed to go to decay, without any apparent effort the premises in question, it certainly passed from to remedy the evil, is something I cannot fathom. them to the city, on the receipt by the company | It looks to me as if it was a deliberate attempt to impede travel. The road I speak of is between

for the credit of Shasta county, and for the advan- that I am capable of judging, and there is not onetage of the people of their own locality, it should tenth the danger or fatigue in crossing the former, At French Gulch, in the words of the driver of easy. We crossed it in good time, taking it leithe stage, "Here's the place you take mules," surely along. At the summit, and for two miles dollars be, and is hereby appropriated out of the House, eight miles distant over a splendid piece of road-our mules loping the entire distance. The s'ages are now running to the above point. From this place we traveled on along the line of the ew wagon road, which is being built between Shasta and Yreka, over Trinity Mountain. This road was first originated by Mr. Carr, Mr. Thomas Mas erson, and Judge Dangerfield, some time last winter, and a company, formed with a capital of cort one of them to this place, over three miles of \$40,000—the first named gentleman being elected the prettiest road extant, affording a very pleasant President, and A. J. Thompson, Esq, Secretary, by the Board of Directors. The first contract for work on the road was let on the 29th of March to Mr. M C. Davis, consisting of that portion from ain, to Trinity River, in the county of that name; on the Young America, for San Francisco, thence distance twelve miles; the work to be entirely inches to the rod. That portion of the road which is finished has been completed in reality, splendidly, and reflects the greatest credit upon the contractors. It is fully twelve feet wide, of solid dig-

ging-the outer edge being six inches higher than | ingill who is left behind, by a warm friend of the level on the inner side, which will have the effect of rendering the travel perfectly safe and easy, From Fitch's Ferry, to the foot of Scotts Mountain, thirty miles, the road runs along up requiring but very little grading or work. All this portion of the road has been contracted for, and is government, and there were many moist eyes at to be completed by the 15th of July, and the work is being done under superintendence of Mr. come to lose one of the main driving wheels, it is pleted, on the 15th of July, there will be but it will be very hard to replace. But thank God twelve miles of road to grade, being over Scotts fection existing between the two brothers, we shall Mountain, which, when finished, will give a direct either have Lance back or we shall lose Gid Lett wagon road communication between Sacramento orphans at an early age, the affections that would and Oregon of at least four hundred and sixty-five miles The ultimate advantages to be derived and has almost universally been noticed by those from this road are incalculable, opening up as it with whom they were acquainted, and the term will, a rapid means of communication between the par nobile fratrum would apply to them. commercial metropolis of California and the great North, and will furnish the merchants of San Fran-Lance Nightingill. A nobler man nor truer friend of the country from which they derive their support. The time has been when the pictured fatigues of a trip over the mountains debarred them from visiting this portion of the State. In two Engine Company No 9, on Tuesday evening last, months that will be all obviated, and they will be and rove a new set of halliards. The feat was a enabled to make the trip from the Bay to Yreka, difficult one and excited the admiration of a large four hundred and twenty-five miles, in seventy- crowd which had assembled to witness the asceneight hours—the same trip consuming five days at sion. We learn that the members of No. 9 presen the present time. This road will furnish a much ted the young man with a neat pin, as a token of or carelessness—who will limit the duty of com safer mode of transporting freight, for the Klamath | their admiration of his agility. While on this sub- panies to set districts-who will see that the and Salmon Rivers country, than by shipping on | ject we would suggest that the different companies vessels, compelled to make passages of the most adopt the plan pursued by Pennsylvania No. 12,

and will afford an enormous amount of business for A NEW ENTRANCE TO MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE the new road. I shall visit several of those valleys in a few days, when I will have it in my power -A new entrance to the "Family Circle" in Ma guire's Opera House, was opened on Wednesday to write more fully in regard to them. And now, having made this digression, I will evening, adjoining the entrance to the "Dress resume the account of my trip. After inspecting Circle." The new entrance is fifteen feet wide and the road as far as completed, we dined at Mr. Dagoes through the hat store lately occupied by Ross vis' Camp, which was pitched on the side of a hill, M. Adams, the hatter, who moved out the previous finely shaded by tall and spreading oaks-Clear evening, and is a great accomodation to the habitues Creek dashing along a tew feet below us. The of the theatre. workmen, some forty in number, had already taken MUTUAL ENGINE Co .- At a special meeting their "meridian" meal, but a most excellent dinner Mutual Engine Company, No. 3, held on Tuesday was speedily prepared for us, and to which ample ustice was done. I was in excellent appetite, and the question asked me by the gentleman who did the honors of the table, "whether I liked steak," struck me as having reference to the few pounds which I had succeeded in putting away, to say nothing of the concomitants attached thereto.

struck the old trail, until we reached the summit

and Willamette Valleys. These are all very rich, avoided.

evening, May 10, the following officers were unanimously elected : Foreman, C. B. McClellan ; 2d Assistant Foreman, Sol. Cleveland; Secretary, Geo. B. Hudson; Delegate to the Fire Department, F. C. Chase Ball.-The "National Guards," under Capt

John C. Eager, gave a grand ball recently at Dow-FIERY TOAST .- If Prometheus was deified for New York Correspondence.

country is beautiful and picturesque. The road is

Bennett's artists were nowhere in comparison .-

mule suffered the most agony, in being obliged to

Scotts Mountain had always been represented to

me as being almost inaccessible, and dangerous in

as the latter. The descent, particularly, is very

below, we rode over and passed between banks of

snow from five to fifteen feet in depth; but it is

rapidly melting and passing away. During the

termination of the journey over the mountains.

Lance Nightingill.

The following little tribute of respect and es-

EDITORS EXPRESS :- Lance Nightingill has left

us, and it seems to many of us, and more partic-

lost one of the most important wheels of her

the parting. We can afford, occasionally, to lose

we have Gib left with us, and from the strong af-

naturally have been placed upon their parents,

"Shinning It."-A young man named Gode ray.

limbed the pole in front of the house of Vigilant

seems to have centered, mutually, upon the

never breathed, than A. W. Nightingill.

Mountain, on this side, to Portland, Oregon, there drawing the new ones through the block, when

is an immense mining and agricultural interest, the old ones can be detached. By a little foresight

ularly to the Fire Depar ment, that Marvavil

a cog or a screw in our machinery, but

publish it with pleasure

I will write in a few days from Yreka.

shaded almost the entire length, and is therefore NEW YORK, APRIL 20th, 1858. decidedly pleasant. When near the foot of the Editor Fireman's Journal: We are drawing mountain, and close to the river, a large dog, that near to the most momentous day of the year in accompanied us, started up a stately deer, which New York-that is May day. As you know, the went bounding and crashing across our path. It household gods of a great proportion of the inwas a splendid sight to see the fragile and graceful habitants remove from their old abodes on that limbed animal speed on before us, and I was glad from friends. It is well for many who cross the when my companion said it was too late for him to got into the sear and yellow leaf, and turned musty mountains to reach Yreka and Oregon, that there draw sight upon it. Crossing the river (Trinity) at under neglect, to revive and bud (fit emblems of Hornblower, why do you not write, also? I bes such a stopping place as the above ranch, be- Fitch's Ferry, we rode to Robinson's ranch, seven the season) in the new locations to which they may be transplanted.

the part of defaulting tenants, which prevents we suppose the tightness of the times is such that | my own seldom coincided. bears some slight resemblance to the graceful remarks from Mr. Carr, applicable to the day, I the incendiaries cannot procure the matches. The principal blazes we have seen are the numerous king the trip over the mountains gets fatigued or too late to retrace our steps, and we were compelled pyres of foetid straw, which, to the great endangerment of the city, light up every street. But although the tocsin does not so often call the fire-

In its consuming wrath is raging And with the produce of man's toil In vengeful flames, a war is waging."

et have they their troubles. The scheme of paid fire department is now being agitated, and attacks upon the voluntary system are neither few nor far between. The New York Herald, which of late affects morality, insists that firemen, when paid a certain stated salary, will be more respectable and orderly. Yet our police are all salaried. and Bennet, the other day, declared them a pack ding his mule, lost his life by not belonging to the acts of mulemanship I ever saw. Pshaw! Lee & of thieves and scoundrels! Greely, of the Tri hune, complains of the want of judgment exer cised in extinguishing fires in this city: that three streams of water are often applied when one would be sufficient; that many more threatning fires than those of this city are mastered by Yan kee women in New England towns, without the aid of a fire engine, and simply by the use of buckets; and, lastly, that there is too much holowing and shouting, and head-over-heels excitement to be promotive of efficient action. Some of the Brooklyn papers go farther than the above They have been publishing slanderous attacks upon the members of the entire fire department haracterizing them as a band of thieves, rascals and assassins! And these villainous attacks are made in the teeth of a fact well known to every citizen who will take the trouble to investigate it, that the Department has never been in so respectable, efficient, and well officered a condition as it is at the present moment.

These ignorant and base slanders have had their effect, however. In Brooklyn, the special committee, consisting of Alderman Lowber, Rowe, was very agreeably disappointed. I have ridden a report to the Common Council upon the matter Shasta and the Tower House, twelve miles, and seven times over the Isthmus, and have an idea of the re-organization of the fire department, with the view to a substitution of a paid for a voluntary fire department. The report reviews the opera tion of paid fire departments in other cities, and contends that the interests of the city of Brook. lyn would be much better subserved by a paid department than by the present voluntary system. The following is an abstract of the report: The 1st section provides for the election of

winter the snow has fallen to the depth of thirty Chief Engineer, a Deputy Engineer, and seven Assistant Engineers, to be elected by the Common feet. Arriving at the foot of the mountain, we stopped for a few moments at the residence of Mr. Council in April, 1858-also for the election of 55 remen, to be under the direction of the Chief Materson, where we were very hospitably enterand his assistants—the latter constituting a Board Officers. Sec. 2 and 3 provide for the organ of Mr. Carr's family, who had been taking a ride ization of the Board of Officers. Sec. 4 provides on horseback, and I had the good fortune to esfor the sale of unservicable apparatus belonging to the city, the proceeds to be Sec. 5 provides for the election of th Chief Engineer by the Common Council. Sec. provides that each engine company shall consist of one captain, one lieutenant, 2 pipemen, 2 drivers, and 25 men, who shall be appointed by the aforesaid Board of Engineers: also, one captain, one lieutenant and one driver, and as many men t ville, says the Marysville Express, left, yesterday, nine, as may be deemed proper. and drivers shall be stationed at each engine house, to take his departure for the Frazer River mines. and one pipeman and one driver shall be constant. He was escorted to the landing by about one hun- | ly on duty. Sec. 7 provides that the engineer. dred and fifty of his friends, consisting of firemen shall call upon assistants at a fire, and a refusal to comply with the same, subjects the offender to a ing three cheers and a tiger were given for "Lance fine of \$25. Sec. 8 defines the duties of the lightingill, as Ex-Chief Engineer of the Marys- Chief Engineer, giving him control over the apille Fire Department," and three cheers and a paratus, and requiring him to report the origin tiger for "Lance Nightingill as Lance Nightingill, They were warmly rendered, and came | vides that no Eastern District Company shall atfresh from the heart's core. The hand-shaking tend any fire in the Western District, and vice scene was touching in the extreme, and many a versa, unless by orders from the Chief or Deputy Engineer. Sec. 10 defines the duties of pipemen teem for the Nightingill who is gone and the Nightthe worthy brothers, has been handed us, and we

and drivers, to attend all alarms of fire and keep the apparatus in good order, under the direction or Lieutenant. Secs. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 provide for the internal regula of the Chief Engineer at \$1,500, Deputy, \$1,000 Assistants, \$500 each, Captains \$150 each, Lieutenants 150 each, Pipemen and Drivers \$365 each Secretary \$800, and all the members \$50 each Secs. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, regulate the disine to be observed in the engine houses. See 5 requires a penal bond of \$5,000 from the Chie Sec. 26 requires every member of the department to be 21 years of age, a citizen o ooklyn, and no person whose place of business employment is out of Brooklyn can be a mem Sec. 27 provides for certain fines Sec. 28 present department shall con inue to act under the previous ordinances of the ommon Council until the 30th of April, 1858 29 repeals all ordinances inconsistent with

Thus would a few who have ridden into powe by the voices and votes of firemen, first slander and then disband their department. These lover of the London Fire Brigade and the Pompiers of Paris forget that each country produces its peculiar organizations in accordance with its constitution and race. The efficiency of the European firemen is due to their abjectness and the efficiency of their police system, which, like their military, keep all else in subjection. In America we have no effi cient police, hence the congregation of rowdies and vagabonds around our engine houses and at our fires. Give us a rigidly disciplined police force, who permit no fires to take place by design streets are free from obstructions on the way to fires, and not allow rowdies to lumber the avenue dangerous character, on a coast famed for the se- which is to renew the halliards at least once in six to the burning building—then will it be seen that verity of its seasons. From the foot of Scotts menths. This can easily be done by splicing, and firemen are men of character, industrious working men, men of families, reliable, fearless and effi

comprising Scotts, Shasta, Rogue River, Umpqua the trouble and danger of shinning the pole can be Surely if France and England look back with pride upon the chivalrous Knights of ancient days, who sprang into existence from the embers of religious zeal, we may look back with equal enthuiasm to the Voluntary Fire Department. The one grew to life from the insecurity of society and property at the hands of tyrants and robbers, and the other from the insecurity of property by midnight conflagrations. If the Knight errant is identified with the history of his era, the Volunteer Fireman is no less so with this; and republicanism may look upon him with more pride than upon any race of heroes, pilgrims, or robbers of ancient Europe. The stalwort heroes of St. John or the Templar Knights, were not inspired with more determination in the capture of the sepulchre than that which actuates the Knights of the Rope in the success of their machines at a conflagration. The cause of the Knights of the Rope is no less lofty than theirs; they display as much devotion and infinitely more sacrifices. Shall not these

The Continental Engine of Detroit, late'y threw wagon road. Throughout the whole of it the gods think of those who put it out—the firemen? inch cylinders.

Knights of the Rope find defenders in this country?

Letter from Sacramento-

SACRAMENTO, May 20th, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Missing your usualto write you a few lines, horing they will not prove unacceptable What has become of Mr. Lingolay ? day, which for the last few weeks have decidedly I am informed that he received one vote for Second Assistant, at the election a week ago. Mr. lieve though, that you only write when you are in a pet. Well, if I sav anything to disturb you in May-day is commonly heralded in by numerous this letter, don't fly in a passion and give me fits, louse burnings and ringing of fire bells, generally for I assure you in advance that I shall not answer supposed to be occasioned by an undue delicacy on | you if you do. I am sorry Mr. Lingolay let up, for during the past two weeks there has been any them from saying they cannot pay up. This quantity of fire-news stirring; and I used to like month, so far, but little of the kind has occurred; his way of serving it up, although his views and

could have been shipped earlier, for then she would probably arrive in time to contend for the satisfied that she would win it, as under unfavorable circumstances, she threw 212 feet, with a 1 inch nozzle. I do not run with No. 1, but I go my pile on Agnew's build for distance, "you bet," and the showiest of any on parade; and I just believe this one is as handsome, if not the handsomest he Several events of interest transpired on the 3d

seen noticed. About 11 o'clock A. M., the roof of Judge Robinson's house, corner of Fourteenth and H streets, caught fire from the chimney, but did little if any damage. At the time of the leaving of the San Francisco boat, there was a large crowd present to bid good-bye to Bidwell, ex-Assistant Engineer, J. W. Haines, ex-Assistant (since returned to get the office of Chief of Police, but lipped up on it), T. Steudeman, ex-Secretary of the departure of Bidwell, Mr. J. C. Keenan, on behalf of No. 5, presented him with a gold-headed cane. In the afternoon the two red-heads, Horace Smith and John Isaac had a bit of a scrimmage at the Second Ward polls, in which Isaac came off

neckerchief, but the next day, some person, evidently not a friend of Smith's, presented him with would thank him from the bottom of his heart .-The Board of Delegates held a meeting on the inst., but beyond receiving the semi-annual re-

and reading a lot of applications for exempt certificates from some eight or ten feather-bed members of Hook and Ladder 1, transacted no business further than to order an election for Assistant Engineer, which was held on Saturday last, at which Mr. D. C. Clapp of No. 6, was elected by a plurality of three votes. No. 1's favorite dog "Brush-" received eleven votes. We had quite a little fire here about ten days

since, which consumed a building on Front street, known as the Atlantic Exchange; the cause is atributed to an incendiary. No. 3 first water; No. second, but would have had the first, only their ose burst. Hook and Ladder 1, alias umbrellas, although within two blocks of the fire, did not make their appearance. The Board of Delegates ought to take some notice of this. Although some three blocks further off, No. 2 had a race down J street with No. 4, and beat her in at the fire.

No. 5 last week, so it is said, made \$20 numning business. John Doe, in last week's Spirit of the Times doubts the right of companies to perform this work. He might just as well say a company had no right to drill; for pumping out a cellar is one of the best drills possible.

We had a fire last Sunday morning; somebody set fire to the old school house corner of Seventh nd L streets; the whole frame-work was left standing, although the inside was well charred .-No. 2 first water; No. 1 second; this is something for No. 1 to blow about, as they were the farthest off from the fire with the exception of No. 3.-They also had a race through Seventh street with Hook and Ladder 2, which company your old correspondent looked upon as about the smartest in the Department. I would like to hear what he would have to say now, for No. 1 had three blocks further to run. Hook and Ladder 1 was out, as I near, although I did not see them.

No. 6 intend having a ball on the 4th of June, at Hamilton Hall, on the occasion of the anniversary of the first election for Chief Engineer, held | with by this city. I hope it will be profitable to them The Board of Delegates held a meeting on last uesday, and swore in our newly elected Assistant. David C. Clapp. The Union says after adjournment Mr. C. invited the Board to smile; so I suppose he hopes to receive the \$50 per month, about

which there is a difference of opinion No. 1 received per last steamer, 125 new belts rom? New York. Those for the officers are of which are white letters; those intended for the and white letters. Ten of the above belts are for

markers and torch-boys. How is the Chief's contest at your city? We up here take almost as much interest in the result as if it were of importance to us. I take sides hands. In whatever character Mrs. Wood may with neither; but still I think Whitney would be foolish to resign, as that would be admitting that and power of her intellect, the grace and elegance his election was illegal; which he does not appear to do. I hope the matter will soon be settled

> SCHUYLKILL Fires and Alarms.

May 17, 4 A. M .- Still alarm; Southwest corner of East and Merchant streets; cause, incendiarism; damage slight; Engines 8 and 3 on the ground

No. 8 only water. May 17, 7 P. M.-No alarm; Sailors' Home, Dais street, between Pacific and Chambers; cause, ncendiarism; no damage.

May 18, 2 A. M .- Still alarm; Old Kentucky Home, corner of Washington and Drumm streets; cause, incendiarism; no damage; Engine 3 on the May 20, 2 A. M.—Hall bell alarm; Second Dis-

trict; frame building corner of Dupont and Hinckley streets; cause, incendiarism; damage slight No. 6 only water; Engines 2, 9 and 12, stretched May 20, 3 P. M .- Hall bell alarm : Fourth Dis

Job's restaurant; no damage. REVENUE CUTTER OFFICERS .- A bill has passed ongress to increase the pay of the officers of the Revenue Cutters. Hereafter Captains are to have \$1.500, 1st, 2d and 3d Lieutenants, respect-

rict; cause, burning out of stovepipe at Peter

and Assistant Engineers \$1,000 and rations. MOUNTAIN TROUT .- The editor of the Placerville Index acknowledges in his paper the receipt of a mountain trout weighing six pounds. He Letter from Marvsville.

MARYSVILLE, May 18th, 1858. Editor Firemans Journal :- Relieving that you will have the magnanimity to publish a few truths in vindication of the Fire Department and Press the several companies which have met since our short communication in reply to "Citizen," and First Assistant Engineer Van Orden, which should "6-Inch Cylinders," two correspondents of your have appeared in our last issue. paper in this city. I do not wish to enter into a newspaper controversy with either of the gentle- To George A. Worn, Esq., Sec'y Meeting Board of Foremen, S. F. F. D. men : but I wish to point out a few mistakes, or to sneak more plainly a few intentional mis-statements of both the above named gentleman, in their corspondence of last week, relative to the feeling in nis Department against Warren Engine Company, Citizen in his communication after attempting soft soap the editor, leads off with a very beau-

this he tells what he and every other "citizen" of was to have been shipped about the middle of this Marysville knows to be false; he says that "Warren Engine Company ever since their organization. arrive about the first of September. I wish she have had to contend against the most unfavorable auspices; that during the first six months of their career as firemen, the press of this and other cities first prize in Marysville, in August next; and I feel | were arraved against them." The best proof that this false is, that on the evening of May 19, 1857, when their new engine arrived in this city, they (the Warrens) paraded through the streets, passng each one of the printing offices and giving when his tubs have their "putties" on, they are each of them "three hearty cheers and a tiger;" and I have since heard prominent members of Warren Engine Company say that they were inebted in a great measure to the press of this city, for their success. So far as relates to the Fire inst., (election day) some of which I have not yet | Department, I know there were quite a number of the members of the "Button Engines," who con-

When Warren Engine came out and played 206 feet. I do not believe there was one member o Eureka Engine Company that said one word against it; but all acknowledged it to be good work, and many doubted the ability of the Button No. 4, and Frank Kosta, of No. 1. Previous to | Engines to do as well. Still the Eurekas had the courage to make the attempt, but did not, as stated by Citizen, "league" with other companies, and bring out "Our Own." They came out with none but members of the Eureka Company, and with first-best. During the squabble Isaac lost his the active roll of the company, viz: twenty-eight proceedings. men; and upon the same ground, through the same length of hose, (100 feet) with the same a new one, in the corner of which was tied a \$10 | sized nozzle that the Warrens claim to have thrown piece. Isaac said if he only knew who it was, he through, (3 inch) and upon the first trial, threw a stream 206 feet 5 inches. Upon this trial she In the evening, we had two false alarms, at the | broke the pin connecting the plunger to the brake. first of which No. 4 passed No. 5, running down which disabled her for the time being. This stream was measured by gentlemen who were no members of Eureka Company, one of whom was A. W. Nightingill, then Foreman of Engine Comports, except from No. 1 and Hook and Ladder 2, pany 3, in this city; and I do not believe that now for the "brooms."

> The Eureka Engine Company never claimed the brooms," neither did they want them; but one of the company, in a jesting manner, said to a get them for you, as you have won them fairly."-This is the manner in which the Eurekas came in possession of the "brooms." That same evening Warren Engine Company appointed a "committee to procure the brooms." Said committee never came for them. The gentleman who passed them over to the member of Eureka, came to him and asked him for them, and they were returned to him without a murmur.

The Eureka Engine Company have never received an invitation from any "citizen of this city to play against Warren Engine Company for two hundred dollars." Neither has the gentleman who owns the house "used by Warren Ergine Company, valued at five thousand dollars," ever offered to "risk it against the same amount, that the Warrens can beat the Eurekas any way they are pleased to play." I have heard the same gentleman state publicly, that he did not wish to "risk" anything on the Warrens playing against the Eu-

I do not wish to refer to any of the past actions of Eureka Engine Company; neither do I wish to have rendered the citizens of Marysville. The company has been in active service near five ears, and have always endeavored to avoid all newspaper controversies; this I believe is the first and so far as I am individually concerned, I hope tendency to create dissensions in the Department. and if newspaper correspondents will only confine themselves to the truth, they will never be meddled A MEMBER OF EUREKA.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- The past week at

brilliancy and success, and fully demonstrates that drama will be upheld by our citizens so long as it is for costs. presented in the style which characterizes all of white patent leather, with a red insertion, upon Mr. Maguire's undertakings, and the Bowery clapprivates are of black patent leather, red insertion The plays produced this week have been of a sued to the defendants by Judge Norton that they principal parts has been the task of Mr. and Mrs. | should not be issued. John Wood. Our public are too familiar with the acting of these artistes to need a reminder at our appear, the splendor of her genius, the brilliancy of her presence, the witching melody of her toneful voice, and her transcendent beauty, all combine to entrance the spectator, till he wonders how a mortal cau be so gifted. Mrs Wood is decidedly the best actress that has ever visited this country, and we venture to say has few equals in the whole Union. In Mr. W., also, there are many things to admire, and his irresistible humor carries an infection with it, for every one who witnesses his performances is made perforce to join in the jollity .-We regret that the stay among us of this accomplished couple is fast drawing to a close, and we venture to say that none have ever left our shores carrying with them heartier or more earnest wishes for their future prosperity and happiness. The announcement is that this is their last week at the Opera House, and but two nights are left for our play-goers to see them. Last evening the favorite plays of "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White," and an "Object of Interest," were performed to a crowded audience, Mr. and Mrs. Wood appearing in both of the Board of Delegates will be held at their pieces. The plays for this evening are the "Ac- chambers, City Hall, on Wednesday evening the tress by Daylight" and "Somebody Else," and are | 26th inst., for the trial of Lafayette Hook and Lad-

GREAT BILLIARD MATCH .- The match for \$1.000 between Christial of New York, (Phelan's man vely, \$1,200, \$1,100, and 1,000; Engineers \$1,000 and Seerciter, of Detroit, resulted in the defeat of the New Yorker. Seerciter beat his antagonist by 137 points in a game of 1000 points.

icipate a crowded house on this occasion.

SQUIRTING .- The Marysville Express of May 20th, says: Several of the fire companies were out last evening trying their machines. We did not learn the distance thrown.

The Recent Difficulty.

Since our issue of last week, no actual change has taken place in Fire Department affairs. We will endeavor to give a spnopsis of the action taken by of this city, I ask a place in your columns for a paper last went to press; first giving the card of

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13, 1858.

SIR-I am in receipt of your note accompanied by a copy of resolutions passed at a meeting of the Foremen of a number of the various fire companies connected with the Department. In answer I would state that I do not concieve that I have any authority to assume the office of Chief Engineer. The position to which I was elected was that of First Assistant Engineer, and I can only tiful quotation about having justice done though it perform the duties of that office, under the control ause the heavens to drap. Immediately after and supervision of Chief Engineer Whiney, until he is legally disqualified from holding the pos which I do not concive to be the case at present

Respectfully yours. D. T. VAN ORDEN,

First Assistant Engineer S. F. F D A meeting was held late in the week by Crescent Engine Company No. 10, at which resolutions were adopted sustaining their Foreman in his action in signing the card published by the meeting of the Foreman. The action of this company is of little noment as they are at present out of service

Volunteer No. 7, also met, and passed resolutions sustaining their Foreman, as a signer of the card, by a vote of 27 to 13, On the following day twenty members of the company published a card. stating that the Foreman had acted without authority; and that they were willing to obey Mr. Whitnev on all occasions. No. 7, is also out of service. On Thursday evening, May 13, Columbian Engine Company No. 11 met, and the Foreman, Mr.

tributed their cash towards purchasing the engine now owned by Warren Engine Company. This Alexander Devoe, expressed his intention to obey does not look much like "contending against them." Chief Engineer Whitney, in accordance with instuctions passed at a former meeting. On the same evening, St. Francis Hook and Lad.

der Company No. 1, held a meeting. The proceed ings have been kept quiet, but it is understood that resolutions censuring the Foreman, Mr. Worn, were adopted unanimously. Mr. Worn then stated that he had acted as he supposed in accordance with the views of the majority of the company, but as such was not the case, he would cheerfully obey all orders emanating from Chief Whitney. considerable less than one half the number upon It was then decided to be unecessary to publish the

On Friday evening the members lately composing Empire Engine Company No. 1, met and passed a series of resolutions, condemning Chief Engineer Whitney, the Board of Supervisors, etc. On Tuesday last, a suit was brought in the Twelfth District Court, in the name of Knickerbocker No. 5, for the recovery of possession of the engine, engine house, etc. Among other things the complaint recites the following:

The plaintiffs allege that they are members of a fire company, organized Oct. 17th, 1850, and adeither "Citizen," or "6-Inch Cylinders" would mitted into the Department of San Francisco, on have the temerity to tell "Lance" that it was a October 19th, 1850. They further allege that they dishonest measurement. So much for the playing, were lawfully possessed of a lot and building, and that they have now the lawful right to possess, occupy and enjoy the same for all uses and purposes. They further allege, that on July 3d 1857, they became possessed of a fire-engine and apparatus. member of Warren Engine Compang, "we want | They further allege that they have expended of them brooms;" the reply was, "come, I will go their own means, over and above any and all amounts contributed and paid by the city and county, more than \$5,000, in and about the construction of said building, and the furnishing of the same, and in and about the construction, purchasing and furnishing of said engine and apparatus. They allege that James E Nuttman is foreman: W. B. Fairman, 1st assistant foreman; Stephen T. King, 2d assistant foreman; M. G. Searing, treasurer : S. C. Mills. Secretary, and J. H. Cutter and Charles F. Powell are delegates of said company

tion of the Board of Supervisors in disbanding Engine Co.'s No. 1 and No. 5, and the seizure of the engine houses, engines and apparatus by the police and others, alleging that they had no notice of such action, and no opportunity of making any defence and charging that the order of the Board of Supervisors disbanding the companies and ordering the seizure of the property was kept private by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, until after the police had made the seizure and were in possession of the property. They allege that the acts of the defendants were, and are most unwarsearch the Records to ascertain what service they rantable, inequitable and unjust, and are producing and will continue to produce great and irreparable

injuries and damages to the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs pray for a writ of injunction enjoining and restraining the defendants from further proceeding to execute or enforce the order of the it will be the last; as such communications have a Board of Supervisors, and from further continuing under and by virtue of said order to hold and keep possession of said engine and premises, or the engine and apparatus, and further that the said Whitnev and Curtis and their assistants be enjoined to make return of the possession of the said engine house, premises and fire-engine to the plaintiffs. the Opera House has been one of unexampled | They further pray that the Board of Supervisors may be enjoined to set aside, rescind and vacate the refined taste in dramatic matters of the people | the said order so far as the same operates upon of San Francisco cannot be perverted by the in- Knickerbocker company, that such injunction be troduction of cheap amusements. The legitimate | made perpetual, and that they may have judgment

The complaint is sworn to by James. E. Nuttman. The attorneys who have undertaken this trap of the cheap places will be so long ignored - | case, are McDougal and Sharp. An order was issterling character, and the delineation of the should show cause on Monday next, why injunctions

Tucker's .- At the immense jewelry establish. ment of J. W. Tucker, No. 125 Montgomery street, between Sacramento and Commercial, may be found every description of watches and jewelry manufactured. The watches sold by Mr. T. a.e from the houses of the most noted makers in the world, and their correctness as timekeepers is indisputable.-The various designs of jewelry, from the plainest to the most highly ornamented, may be procured here, and the prices charged for the different articles are very reasonable. Persons having specimens of gold, and who wish to have watch cases manufactured therefrom, can be accommodated by Mr. Tucker, as he has a great number of works on vand, including all the new and improved patterns ately gotten out at the East and in Europe. A large supply of silver and plated ware has recently been added to the stock, from which purchasers may make selections, and as it is all of sterling metal, and elegant workmanship, we are assured that an investment will never be regreted.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- In pursuance of a resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Boaad of Delegates held May 12, 1858, a special meeting performed for the benefit of Mrs. Wood. We and der Company No. 2, on an appeal from the decision of said company.

By order JACOB EZEKIEL

Secv. S. F. F. D.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER .-- The vote for Assistant Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department, on Satarday last, stood-Marcus H. Lovely, of Engine Company No 3, 42 votes, D. C. Clapp of Engine Company No. 6, 45 votes, and scattering 24.

QUERY ?- Is the Second Assistant Engineer fond of onions?

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Fire Limits.

cisco, do ordain as follows:

Relow will be found the Fire Limit order lately passed by the Board of Supervisors. It should be attentively read by every property and householder-ORDER No. 62. - Fixing the Fire Limit Blocks within the city and county of San Francisco, and regulating the erection of buildings therein. The people of the city and county of San Fran-

Sec. 1. The Fire Limits within the city and

county of San Francisco, shall comprise the blocks hereinafter named; and also such other blocks as may hereafter be declared by an Order of the Board of Supervisors as Fire Limit Blocks, to wit: All the Blocks comprised within the following limits: Commencing at the intersection of Market, Pine and Davis streets; thence along the west line of Davis street to Sacramento street; thence along the south line of Sacramento street to Front street: ence along the west line of Front to Vallejo street; thence along the south line of Vallejo to Sansome street; thence along the west line of Sansome to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Montgomery street; thence along the west line of Montgomery to Pacific street; thence along the south line of Pacific to Kearny street; thence along the west line of Kearny to Broadway street; thence along the south line of Broadway to Dupont street; thence along the west line of Dupont to Vallejo street; thence along the south line Vallejo to Powell street; thence along the east line of Powell to Clay street; thence along the north line of Clay to Stockton street; thence along the east line of Stockton to Geary street; thence ng the north line of Geary to its intersection with Market street; thence along the northwesterly

line of Market street to the place of beginning. Sec. 2. All buildings hereinafter erected within the blocks described in Section One, and all buildings erected in any block in said city and county after it shall have been declared by Order a Fire Limit Block, shall be made and constructed of brick or stone, with party and fire walls, rising at least two feet above the roof on all sides; and all roofs shall be covered with such material as will afford protection against fire. Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person or

persons without such Fire Limit Blocks, as descried in Section One, and within the city and county of San Francisco, to construct any chimney or flue attached to, or connected with any building, unless the same be constructed of brick or stone.-Nor shall any person erect or convert to use as a dwelling, any building of wood unless the same be lathed and plastered, and be furnished with brick and stone chimnies, nor shall any such building be erected east of the following line to wit; beginning on the east line of Mason street, at the bay, thence south to Market street, thence along the north line of Market street to the east line of Fourth street, thence along the east line of Fourth street to the bay; except upon permission first obtained from the Board, or during the recess of the Board, from the President of the Board and Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee; and before such permission be granted, the party applying shall publish for three consecutive days, in the official paper, a notice in the following form :

"Notice.—The undersigned has petitioned the Board of Supervisors for permission to erect a frame building on the — side of — street, be-tween — and — street. Signed."

Objection may be filed with the President of the

Board before the last day of notice, and if the President and Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee shall overrule the objections, permission may be granted-unless the objectors appeal on the hearing, in which case, or in case the objections be sustained, the whole matter shall be referred to the Board at its next meeting, but all permits granted shall describe the kind of roof, whether of metal, composition or wood. Sec. 4. The outer walls of all buildings to be

used as dwelling houses, hereafter to be erected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall, for a two-story building, be at least twelve inches in thickness for the first story, and at least eight inches in thickness for the second story; and if more than two story, the walls of each story shall be at least twelve inches in thickness except the upper story, and those shall be at least eight inches in thickness. And the outer walls of all such buildings to be used as warehouses, or for the storage of goods, hereafter to be erected within the Fire Limit Blocks, shall be, for a two-story building, not less than twelve inches in thickness; and for a three-story building, the first story walls shall not be less tha sixteen inches in thickness; and for the second and third stories, the walls shall not be less than twelve inches in thickness; and if more than three story, the walls of the first and second stories shall not be less than sixteen inches in thickness, and for the third and fourth stories not less than twelve inches in thickness.

Sec. 5. No person shall make or cause to be made a bonfire in any street, lane, open lot or pubc square eastward of the line defined in Section Sec. 6. No owner or occupant, or employee of

such owner or occupant, of any storehouse, stable or other place where combustible materials are stored or kept, shall use therein a lighted candle or lamp of any description, except the same be kept

securely within a lantern.
Sec. 7. No cloth covered or tent building shall be constructed or put up, eastward within the lines described in Section Three, except under a special license from the Board of Supervisors, for a time limited in such special license; nor shall any persons, move or caused to be moved into the Fire Limit Blocks, or remove any building whatever from the lot upon which it is located, unless by per-Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, and no person or persons shall erect or cause to be erected, or moved within the limits defined in Section Three, for use, any steam-engines and boilers

without first having permission as aforesaid. Sec. 8. Hereafter upon the petition of the owners or agents of one-half in frontage of any block or sub-division of a block, not yet declared a Fire Limit Block, praying that said block or sub division of a block, may be recorded as a Fire Limit Block. The Board shall publish an Order for five days, as a notice to the parties in interest, that the said block will be declared a Fire Limit Block, and after the expiration of such time-unless the owners or agents of one-third in extent or frontage of such block, or sub-division of a block shall file a remon-strance thereto in writing, said Order shall be finally passed and such block shall be declared a Fire

Limit Block. Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the Clerk of this Board to register every block declared to be a Fire Limit Block, and the date of such Order, and to

notify the Chief Engineer thereof. Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Fire and Water Committee and the Chief Engineer, whenever it shall appear that the public safety demands that any Block shall thenceforward be declared a Fire Limit Block, to represent the same to the Board, with an order for publication, and if after hearing the objections thereto, it shall be deemed proper, the order declaring such block a Fire Limit Block may be finally passed, declaring such block a Fire Limit Block against all objections Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Chief En

gineer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers, and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates, in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to cause every slove pipe and chimney to be carried up at least at four feet above the extreme height of the building to which such pipe or chimney is attached; and should they deem them unsafe to the buildings adjoining, they shall order the same carried at least four feet above the extreme top of said building; and if in the opinion of a majority of the Board of Fire Wardens, a sheet iron pipe is not sufficient for the safety of the building, they shall inform the owners or occupants thereof, and

order a brick chimney constructed, which order shall be complied with within ten days. Sec. 12. It shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and the Assistant Engineers and the Secretary of the Board of Delegates in their official capacities as Fire Wardens, to that the provisions of this order are enforced, and to make complaint before the Police Judge against any and all persons violating the same.

Sec. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this order shall be fined not less than ten, nor more than two hundred dollars for each offence, exclusive of costs; and this fine shall be imposed once in every seven days, unless the person or persons so liable shall, within that time, conform

to the provisions of this order.
Sec. 14. Order No. 50, and all orders, ordinances or parts thereof, conflicting with the provisions of this are hereby repealed.

Approved, San Francisco, April 21, 1858.

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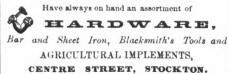
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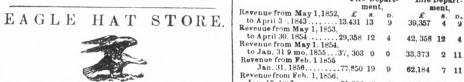
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Fire Department.

Premiums for the year,

#91,806 3 6
Which after payment of all losses and expenses, and pro
vision for all ous standing claims, left to the credit of profit
and a net balance of

#14,572 15 6
Life Department.

Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during
the year

#9,814 11 2 the year£9.814 11 2 Renewal Premiums and Interest£53,498 7 11 Claims during the year.....£14,966 6 10 Number of Policies current, 3.986 for capital,

At the same time the directors having recommended hat the Dividend to the shareholders for the past year should be confined at the former rate of 7½ per cent., free of income-tax, the same was adopted accordingly. Come-tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

Progress of the Company During the Past
Five Years.

Fire Department, ment, from May 1, 1852, from 13, 1843...... 13,431 13 9 39,357 4 9

Revenue from May 1, 1853, to April 30, 1854...... 29,358 12 4 42, 358 12 4

Revenue from May 1, 1854...... 1854..... 1854.... 1854... 1855... 37, 303 0 0 33,373 2 11

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Jan. 31, 1856...... 77,850 19 9 62,184 7 11

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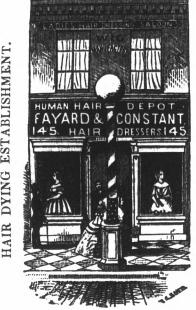
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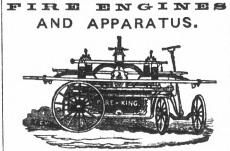
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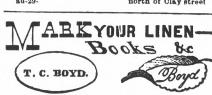
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